

High School Fives Ready for League Battles

GRIFFITH EXPECTS TO COMPLETE DEAL

Says He Has Made Arrangements With Connie Mack to Trade Dugan

GROH SIGNS HIS CONTRACT

New York, Jan. 5.—Before this day is done it is very likely that Roger Peckinpaugh, erstwhile shortstop of the Yankees, and recently traded to the Red Sox, will become the playing manager of the Senators. If the deal goes through, Joe Dugan, star infielder, will go from the Athletics to the Red Sox to play the short field vacated by Everett Scott and a bevy and galaxy of Senators, among them Bing Miller, outfielder, and Slim Mays, seven feet pitcher, from Galveston, will go to Connie Mack.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club, came here yesterday and had a long conference with Harry Frazee, owner of the Red Sox. At the close Griffith said to Harry: "What do you want, my grandstand?" Frazee declined to state just why the deal was not completed at once. He declared that he was awaiting word from Hughie Duffy, manager of the Red Sox, who is in Boston and may come here today.

Griffith broached the deal with the intention that he wanted Peckinpaugh to manage the Senators and play shortstop. "Would you trade Peck if I got Dugan for you?" asked Griffith. "You interest me strangely, Griff," replied Frazee. "But are you sure that you can get Dugan?"

"I am absolutely certain of that. I have made an arrangement with Connie Mack. I can offer Dugan to you, and I propose to make the trade on an even basis—Dugan for Peckinpaugh—although I ought to ask a player or two in addition," added the canny Old Top.

"I don't think that we would trade you even," came back Harry. "You know how great a shortstop Peck is. You know how hard he has to give up to Dugan alone will not do."

"I hear that Dugan is a natural shortstop—and I know that he is a first-class player. It may go through. Peck certainly won't make a fine play," said Griffith. "I do not think Judge is involved. Griffith cannot afford to give up a first baseman of that type."

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Heine Groh signed a full-fledged contract with the New York National League Baseball Club. The former Cincinnati club star, secured from the Reds in exchange for George Burns and like contracts and a cash bonus reported to have been between \$50,000 and \$100,000, signed a two-year contract at the office of the Giants yesterday.

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BASKETBALL LEADERS



The South Philadelphia High School quintet has not been defeated in a Public High School League game this season and is confident of winning the title. In the illustration are shown, left to right: Front row—Foley, Goldblatt, Sherr. Standing—Litvak, Koch, Lieberman, Abrams

LAST HALF STARTS IN SCHOOL LEAGUE

Close Game Expected When Speedboys Battle Southern High Quintet Tomorrow

GIRLS ALSO IN CONTEST

THE second half of the race for the basketball championship of the Interscholastic League will get under way tomorrow afternoon. Three games are scheduled. West Philadelphia will be entertained by Southern, Frankford plays Central and Germantown will travel to Northeast.

The most important game of the afternoon will be the West Philadelphia-Southern frays. Should the down-towners come through with a victory they virtually will clinch the title. While, on the other hand, should the Speedboys cop the decision they will be tied with the Red and Black for the league lead.

In the first game between these two quintets Southern won by the margin of two foul goals. The final score was 32 to 30, and it indicated just what kind of a game was played. Neither team was more than three points in the lead at any time.

Speedboys Expect Win Many followers of the scholastic sport are looking to an Orange and Blue victory this afternoon. They base their arguments on the fact that Catholic handed Southern its first defeat of the season the other day, while Westerners licked Coach Mueller's proteges.

For, it will be remembered, the last time the teams met only two points separated them at the close of the game.

Basketball at Central THE Interscholastic Basketball League at Central High School is gradually reducing in size. When the league was started sixty-four teams were entered. Only twenty of these still are among the present.

Section A-4 at present time is leading the tournament with a clean slate, closely followed by C-5. Several other teams have good records, but it is expected that one of these two sections will be awarded the title.

Following the completion of the section tournament, a round-robin will be played among the senior, junior, sophomore and freshman classes. The winner of this tournament will be known as the class champion.

A volleyball league, too, is in full swing at Central, under the same system as that used in the section basketball league. Twenty-five sections are entered.

Wrestling will get started next week. Contestants already have entered a proposed tournament, and opponents have been selected.

Strunk, regular guard during the first half of the league season, will not start the second half. Dr. O'Brien has relieved him of his position in favor of Edwards. The latter played a fair game against Germantown, and it is thought this caused the change.

Alabama Gets Open Date on Penn Schedule

The 1922 football schedule for the University of Pennsylvania was completed when the University of Alabama was signed for the open date on November 4. The official schedule, announced by Edward R. Bushnell, graduate manager of athletics, contains five new opponents, three of which will be played for the first time.

On account of the new stadium which is expected to be finished by next season, all the games will be played here. The schedule follows: Sept. 30—Franklin and Marshall. Oct. 7—University of South. Oct. 14—University of Maryland. Oct. 21—Swarthmore. Oct. 28—Navy.

Nov. 4—University of Alabama. Nov. 11—Pittsburgh. Nov. 18—Penn State. Nov. 20—Cornell.

"The Hardest Battle of My Ring Career"

Race Through Cold and Snow in Boxing Attire Helped Make White's Toughest Tilt

BOUT ENDS IN RIOT

LACK of sleep, dodging the Sheriff, several miles' jaunt through snow knee deep, getting my purse before the bout and a race through the cold air to a trolley car stripped in ring attire all contributed to make my hardest ring contest. It was during the winter of 1908, and, although I had been boxing for two years, I had not participated in many matches.

I was booked to meet a fellow by the name of Jimmy Blackburn. Blackburn at that time was considered very good and was beating all the boys around Chicago. I was not yet very strong, and because of my inexperience in professional combat, going out to a game like that at 6 o'clock in the morning and working out a couple of hours every afternoon in the gymnasium.

Three days before the bout I was unable to sleep, as I continually thought about the coming match. The day of the set-to arrived. I set out for the spot selected for the bout with several friends. We had to keep the fact of the match from the Sheriff, as boxing around Chicago, as is now, was not permitted.

The place for the match was none too choice. My opponent was a Negro and all of his colored cohorts were there. The crowd was not very large, and when I arrived the promoter, who had promised me such an upset if the Catholic never plays better than in league contests.

There, it wouldn't be at all surprising to see the Red and Black win its sixth straight league game of the year. And, on the other hand, it wouldn't be such an upset if the Westerners licked Coach Mueller's proteges.

Finally the promoter yielded. Figuring on some shady work after the bout was over, I distributed my purse among my friends, so that should any be unfortunate at least some of the money would be left for me.

My opponent's seconds began quarreling with mine, and after some delay the bout was under way. It was a hard, grueling, ten-round battle, and the referee knew I had won, fearing my opponent's friends, he called the bout a draw. Upon the announcement of this decision a little riot ensued. All sorts of fruits and vegetables—whatever they came from—began flying in the air, and my friends and I, knowing that we would come in for none too pleasant a time, beat a hasty retreat.

I ran to my dressing room, grabbed my clothes up as quickly as possible and, without waiting to dry off or put anything on, scooted out into the snow and cold, racing for the street car line several miles away. It was not until I got under cover of the trolley that I was able to don my street apparel.

Considering the circumstances before, during and after this bout, I believe it really was the hardest battle I have ever fought.

Johnny Buff will tell of his hardest battle in the Saturday's issue of the Evening Public Ledger.

VICTORY FOR FORDHAM

Gotham Basketeers Down St. Joseph's College, 28-23 Fordham University won from St. Joseph's College quintet, 28 to 23. In a fast and well-played game in the latter's gymnasium last evening. The visitors secured a 2-to-0 lead following the toss-up when Dunn scored a field goal. With two minutes remaining to play in the first half, St. Joseph's were leading, 9 to 8, due to field goals by Devine and Oakes and Duff's free goal points.

However, Fordham rallied and field goals by McMahon and Fallon and the former's two foul goal shots put the New Yorkers ahead by 14 to 9 at the interval.

Dunn, who turned his ankle in the first half, reappeared toward the end of the game. Fordham steadily drew away despite the best efforts of the uptown collegians and won.

OTHER SPORTS ON PAGE 17

April 12 Selected for Opening Baseball Date

French Lick, Ind., Jan. 5.—April 12 was selected as the opening date for the American and National Baseball Leagues at a meeting of the Schedule Committee here. The season will end October 1, the schedule calling for 154 games. The Schedule Committee completed its work today.

Presidents Heydler of the National League and Johnson of the American League, William Haridge, secretary of the American League, and Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pittsburgh Club, of the National League, composed the committee, which drew up the schedules.

ALLEMAN WILL COACH PENN INDOOR POLO TEAM

Quakers Expect to Purchase Fifteen Ponies in Week Dr. Alleman, of Swarthmore and a former Penn man, has been engaged to coach the University of Pennsylvania indoor polo squad, according to an announcement made by Manager Franklin Kohler yesterday.

Rapid strides have been made in supporting the polo team at Penn. The Athletic Council has sanctioned the purchase of fifteen ponies, six of which already have been bought. The remainder probably will be purchased within a week. The mounts will be quartered in the veterinary school stable.

Beginning next week daily practices will be held in preparation for the first game of the season against Cornell on January 21 at the Armory. Thirty-second street and Lancaster streets, will also be likely that the Red and Blue will join the Indoor Polo Association, of which Yale and Harvard are members.

West Jimmie Sexton and Art Jerrons are the two veterans from last year. Goodman, Strang and Knoll are three good substitutes from last season.

LALONGE A MANAGER

Former Phil to Pilot Brantford Club Next Season Brantford, Ont., Jan. 5.—Michael Lalonge, basketball star of the Phillies and later the Cardinals, will manage the Brantford team in the Michigan-Ontario League this year, the club announced today.

To sign a hard-luck story, saying that he could not afford to give me more than \$25.

I agreed to the "cut," but, sensing the caliber of people I was dealing with, demanded payment in advance. The promoter objected. I was ordered to put on my boxing togs and told that everything would be all right. But I refused to scrip until I was paid. Finally the promoter yielded.

Figuring on some shady work after the bout was over, I distributed my purse among my friends, so that should any be unfortunate at least some of the money would be left for me.

My opponent's seconds began quarreling with mine, and after some delay the bout was under way. It was a hard, grueling, ten-round battle, and the referee knew I had won, fearing my opponent's friends, he called the bout a draw. Upon the announcement of this decision a little riot ensued. All sorts of fruits and vegetables—whatever they came from—began flying in the air, and my friends and I, knowing that we would come in for none too pleasant a time, beat a hasty retreat.

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Globe First in Boston

11,870,888 Lines

Globe First in Total Lines of Advertising During 1921

During the year 1921 the Globe printed a total of 11,870,888 lines of advertising, the greatest volume of any newspaper in Boston, and this in spite of the fact its advertising columns are so strictly edited that thousands of dollars' worth of advertising is rejected as unacceptable.

WHY

Do advertisers use more space in the Boston Globe than in any other Boston newspaper?

BECAUSE

Boston Globe advertising is productive advertising—because Boston Globe circulation is productive circulation.

It is a circulation that represents purchasing power—that reaches buyers as well as readers—a circulation that delivers 100% on every dollar spent for advertising.

Boston Globe First in Department Store Advertising

During the year 1921 the Globe printed 3,170,368 lines of department store advertising—leading the second Boston newspaper (having Daily and Sunday editions) by 441,577 lines.

LOCAL VIEWPOINT

The Globe carries more individual advertisements (display and classified) than all of the Boston papers (having Daily and Sunday editions) combined.

The viewpoint of the local advertisers—the department stores—is especially interesting. They judge newspapers by results. They are on the ground; they know newspaper values because they can check returns from day to day.

They Use More Space in the Globe Than in Any Other Boston Newspaper. On Sunday, the Boston Globe Carries More Department Store Advertising Than All of the Other Boston Sunday Newspapers Combined.

Boston Globe First in Total Number Want and Classified Advertisements

During 1921 the Boston Globe printed 538,041 Want and Classified Advertisements. This was 465,763 more than were printed in the second Boston paper (having Daily and Sunday editions).

The Boston Globe, year in and year out, carries more Want and Classified Advertising than all of the other Boston paper (having Daily and Sunday editions) combined.

Boston Globe First in Automobile and Accessory Advertising

During the year 1921 the Globe carried a total of 1,729,009 lines of Automobile and Accessory advertising, 1,016,103 more than the second Boston paper (having Daily and Sunday editions).

Boston Globe First in Real Estate Advertising

During the year 1921 the Globe printed 81,493 Real Estate advertisements. This was 67,166 more than were printed in the second Boston newspaper (having Daily and Sunday editions).

For immediate response—for reader-attention—for result-producing circulation—the Boston Globe has no equal in the New England field—a fact that is substantiated by its remarkable position in the great volume of advertising which it prints each year.

REMEMBER

The Globe circulation reaches not mere numbers, but readers—the kind of readers every advertiser wants to reach—readers vitally interested in every line of news and advertising printed in the paper which they read and on which they rely for their buying-needs.